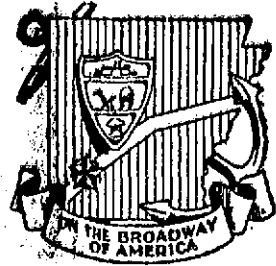


Book Company
Monmouth, Ill.
H. H. Alexander

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and
Thursday. Increasing warm
er.

VOLUME 30 — NUMBER 270.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1929.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated at Hope Star, January 18, 1925.

PRICE 5c COPY

State's War-Time Capitol Will Be Made Over Again

Old Building At Wash-
ington Will Be Restored
To Original.

HAVE MONEY HERE

Commission To Be Nam-
ed To Supervise Work
of Restoration.

Five thousand dollars author-
ized by the Arkansas legislature for
the restoration of the Civil War
capitol at Washington, Ark., has
been received and placed on deposit
in a special county fund.

The money will probably be spent
under direction of a local commis-
sion, to be appointed by Governor
Parnell's office. W. S. Atkins,
well known Hope attorney and
close friend of the governor, is in
Lewisville today attending court,
but an announcement concerning
the Washington commission is ex-
pected to be made here upon his
return.

The original bill for the restora-
tion of the old state building at
Washington was introduced by
Curtis Cannon, Hempstead county
representative, and asked for \$10,
000. Mr. Cannon made a strenu-
ous fight for the measure, and
eventually carried it through for
half the original amount.

Washington sprang into the pub-
lic eye when at the height of the
Civil war Federal troops threat-
ened Little Rock and it became
necessary to move the state capitol.
Confederate troops covered a
slow retreat while the state records
and offices were being removed to
the southwest, finally coming to
rest in Hempstead county.

After the war the capitol was
returned to Little Rock, but the
memory of war days lived on in
Washington. The actual building
which housed the civil government
in Washington long ago fell into
decay, and it was to prevent its
extinction that the legislature
finally came to the rescue with
sufficient funds to put the house in
proper repair.

Coupe Fails To Straighten Road

Turns Turtle When Hits
Loose Gravel On
Curve.

A Nash coupe, belonging to T. R.
Wooten, proprietor of the Red
Ball stores, turned turtle on a
curve two miles east of the experi-
ment station Tuesday afternoon.
The car was badly damaged but the
occupants, Mr. McGreavey and Mr.
Morrison, escaped without injury.
Mr. Wooten had remained in
Hope to catch a train to Little
Rock. Mr. McGreavey driving his
car to Prescott on a business trip,
and it was while returning to this
city the accident occurred. Mr.
McGreavey is manager of the Tex-
arkana Red Ball store and his com-
panion, Mr. Morrison, is superin-
tendent of fixture installation at
all the Red Ball places.

"Rainbow Man" Is Benefit Feature

Saenger In Another Le-
gion Benefit Features
Late Hit.

The latest hit on talking pictures
will be seen and heard in Hope
Sunday afternoon and Monday and
Tuesday when Manager presents
as a Legion benefit, "The Rainbow
Man," featuring Eddie Dowling.
Critics where the picture has
been presented are unanimous in
the declaration that it is a screen
success, one of the season's great-
est. It gets away from the jazz
of the day and takes you back to
those other days. Theme songs of
the production are "Sleepy Valley,"
"Rainbow Man" and "Smile Again,
Little Pal."

One of the most striking scenes
in the production is the old-fash-
ioned minstrel show, with some
really wonderful voices heard in
solo work and in the chorus.

Boss Cotton Stalk's Great Grandfather Comes to Town and Shames Ambitious Descendants Who Aspire To Honors

Folks, you haven't either seen
nor heard of cotton stalks until you
read this one. Star had somewhat
to say Tuesday of a stalk grown
by Ruffin White which put Mag-
nolia growers to flight but now-
comes C. S. Lowtherp with the
great-grandfather of all produc-
ing cotton.

Here's the story: 218 bolls and
forms. Count 'em, 218, on just an
average stalk in a ten-acre "patch."
The stalk was grown on Low-
therp's farm six miles from Hope
on the Columbus highway. No
special search was made for the
most heavily fruited stalk in the
ten acre field, but this one was just
pulled at random from among

hundreds of its kind, some per-
haps even more heavily fruited
than the one shown.

The stalk had not attained its
full growth by any means and the
only question puzzling the cotton
stalk department of this newspaper
is the number of bolls and forms it
would have carried had it not
been cut until completely grown.

This information is cheerfully
passed along for the benefit of
those who live other places and
think they are cotton raisers.
Though why folks live other places
when there's vacant land in Hem-
stead county is another of the
things requiring a good deal of
study to figure out.

First Deposits of Income Taxes

Treasurer's Receipts from
Hall Law Run Into
Thousands.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 21.—The
first deposits of income tax pay-
ments made to the state treasury
since collection of the tax was be-
gun under the Hall law enacted by
the 1929 legislature, were made
during the past week by David A.
Gates, state commissioner of re-
venues.

The first remittance from re-
venues derived from the tax was for
\$527.46 and was paid on August 15.
A second deposit of \$50,000 was
turned into the state treasury Tues-
day by the revenue department.
The amounts were credited to the
charities fund for use in the State
Hospital for Nervous Diseases and
the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanato-
rium construction programs.

Light Frost Reported From the Polar Regions

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A
light frost was reported in sever-
al New England states today,
making it the coolest August 21
in a ground reading of the ther-
mometer in 34 years. At Burling-
ton, a temperature of 30 degrees.

NOTICE

Owing to the revival meeting at
the Baptist church there will be
no prayer meeting at the Meth-
odist church tonight.

The Southwest Arkansas Farm

The following is an excerpt from "The Farm Credit Sit-
uation in Southwest Arkansas," University of Arkansas bul-
letin No. 237, prepared by B. M. Gile, which has just been received
in Hope. The bulletin, which may be obtained free by writing
Dean Dan T. Gray, College of Agriculture, Fayetteville, Ark.,
shows that the Hope-Magnolia district has probably made the
greatest progress toward diversification of any cotton section in
Arkansas. The Star is publishing an excerpt from the bulletin
every day.

Crops

Cotton is the chief crop grown
in the Hope-Magnolia district,
occupying about 58 per cent of
crop acreage harvested. It is al-
so the principal source of cash in-
come and in some cases almost the
sole source. A few of the larger
farms produce beef cattle for sale,
and in many instances the cash
income from cotton is supplement-
ed by receipts from the sale of
poultry and eggs, and dairy and
truck products.

South of Prescott and around
Hope, Magnolia and Texarkana
commercial dairying was observ-
ed to be more advanced than in
some other communities. A partial
reason for this may be a nat-
ural development near the better
local markets for milk and cream.

Growth of Truck

The most important truck crops
are watermelons and cantaloupes.
There were 1,395 acres of water-
melons in 1924, of which Hem-
stead county had 692 acres and Ne-
veda 330. Hope watermelons are
widely known for their quality and
size. Of the 1,851 acres of cantal-
oupes harvested in 1924 in the
six counties, Hemstead produced
1,132 acres and Little River county
120 acres. There are about one-
third as many acres in corn as in
cotton. Most of the corn is har-
vested for the grain and used for
feed on the farms where grown.
The hay crop is also largely used
as feed for livestock and work
stock on the home farm.

Since 1921 the average in cotton
has increased, while the acre-
age in corn has decreased. The

Boy Shot While Stealing Corn

One Dead and Two In-
jured While Raiding
New Jersey Field.

SUMMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 21.
—(AP)—A 12-year-old boy was shot
to death, another was wounded and
a girl shot in both legs at a farm
near here last night where they
were alleged to have been stealing
corn.

State police are holding Grover
and Craig Hoffman for the shoot-
ing, though no charges have been
preferred against them. The men
are prominent Somerset county
corn growers.

Chicago Journal Issues Last Publication Today

CHICAGO, August 21.—(AP)—
The Chicago Daily Journal today
announced the publication of its
last issue. The Journal has been
absorbed by the Chicago Daily
and the consolidated publication
will be under the name of the Chi-
cago Daily News and the Chicago
Daily Journal.

Arrest Man On Charge Shooting Georgia Girl

BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 21.—
(AP)—C. L. Johnson was today ar-
rested on a warrant charging as-
sault to murder in connection with
the shooting of Miss Ottilie Vir-
ginia Jones, pretty 20-year-old
Epworth League worker Monday
night. The complaint was sworn
to by the girl's father.

Chino-Russian Governments Get Ready for Battle

Quietly Prepare for War
As Minor Outbreaks
Continue.

RUSSIA GIVEN BLAME

Soviet Government Be-
lieved Not To Wish
Amicable Settlement

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 21.—
(AP)—The Nationalist governments'
semi-official news agency today
issues a dispatch, under a Harbin
date line stating that there have
been no major developments along
the Manchurian frontier for the
past two days but that both Na-
tionalist and Soviet governments
are quietly preparing for war.

Chinese authorities have declar-
ed martial law along the entire
length of the Chinese Eastern rail-
way as a result of the increasing
gravity of the situation as well as
the increasing number of incidents
along the line of the railway.

Sabotage by Soviet soldiers and
officers is openly charged, as well
as the assertion made that Russia
has deliberately sought an open
break, evidence by the imposition
of terms with which the Nationalist
government was unable to comply.

Graf Ready for Pacific Flight

Next Jump Will Be Long-
est Over Sea Flight
Ever Attempted.

TOKYO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A wind-
less and almost cloudless sunset
today pledged the elements' as-
sistance in the start of the Graf
Zeppelin's flight across the great-
est ocean, Tokyo to Los Angeles.

Just at nightfall engineers com-
pleted refueling the ship and
stores, lubricants and food sup-
plies were placed on board in readi-
ness for the longest over-ocean
flight ever attempted by any craft.
The distance from Tokyo to Los
Angeles is estimated at 5,400 miles,
requiring an estimate flying time
of approximately 100 hours.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander,
and the ship's high officials are ex-
pected at the airport at two a. m.
Thursday, noon today by Eastern
standard time, for the start of the
flight at dawn.

Kiwanis Club To Dine With F. May

County Clerk Celebrates
Thirty-Sixth Birthday
Today.

Hope Kiwanis club will be the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May
tonight at 8 o'clock at a dinner to
be given in their home at Washing-
ton.

The event celebrates Mr. May's
36th birthday, and the dinner at
the county clerk's home has been
looked forward to for a week by
the Kiwanians, who were extended
the invitation at last Tuesday's
luncheon.

Virtually a 100 per cent attend-
ance, headed by President John
P. Cox, is expected when the club
roll is called tonight.

Investigate the Cause of Wreck

Three Dead In Freight
Wreck Near Malden
Tuesday.

MALDEN, Mo., Aug. 21.—(AP)—
An investigation was being con-
ducted today into the wreck of a
Missouri Pacific freight train op-
erating over the Cotton Belt tracks
a mile south of here late yester-
day in which two white and one
negro are known to have been
killed and a number of other per-
sons seriously injured.

Witnesses said the train was
traveling at a rate of speed around
fifty miles an hour when the ac-
cident occurred. Eighteen cars
of the train were derailed. Rail of-
ficials said they believed the
wreck to have been caused by a
broken wheel.

Mr. Hesterly Says Advertising Pays

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ernest
Hesterly was down town, and in
her stroll lost her wedding ring.
Monday it was found by Master
Tommy Bacon, who turned it
over to his mother. Mrs. Bacon
very promptly sent the ring to
this office with request that it be
returned to its owner.

Well, we didn't know the owner
but we did know a good way to
locate them. Want ad columns
of Star would do it. So in Tues-
day's paper the following ad ran:
"Found—White gold wedding
ring. Owner can have same by
proving property and paying for
ad."

Star was on the streets at 3:50
Tuesday afternoon—and at 4:15
Mr. Hesterly was in the office
getting his ring.

That's just a sample of Star
advertising results.

Industrial Train Is Off for North

Three Hope Citizens To
Board Camden Special
At Gurdon.

Three Hope residents were pre-
paring to leave for Gurdon late
this afternoon to board the South
Arkansas Industrial Special at
that point when it comes through
from Camden, bound for a 10-day
trip through the Northern states
and Canada. They are: Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Greene, and R. R. Cor-
nelius.

The excursion is to leave Cam-
den at 4:45 this afternoon, mak-
ing stops at Gurdon, Malvern and
Little Rock for Arkansas passen-
gers.

Luther Ellison, secretary of the
South Arkansas Chamber of Com-
merce, which is sponsoring the tour,
expected to have a total of approx-
imately 100 guests.

The excursion is carrying Grov-
er A. Zinn, of El Dorado, who will
represent the Star as special cor-
respondent, filing daily dispatches
during the journey.

Swiss Boy Fliers Believed Lost

Another Effort To Fly the
"Suicide Route" Ends
In Disaster.

NEW YORK, August 21.—(AP)—
Even the most optimistic had given
up all but the faintest hopes to-
day for the safety of the Swiss
boy fliers who attempted to fly
the "suicide route" across the north
Atlantic from Europe to America.

Today Roosevelt Field was de-
serted by the watchers who had
waited for the snow-white plane,
now generally believed to be be-
neath the waves or crashed on
some barren coast in New Found-
land or Nova Scotia.

There is still a faint chance that
the youthful pilots might have
been picked up by some tramp
steamer unequipped with wireless,
but this faint glimmer does not
bring much cheer to those who
watched and waited so long.

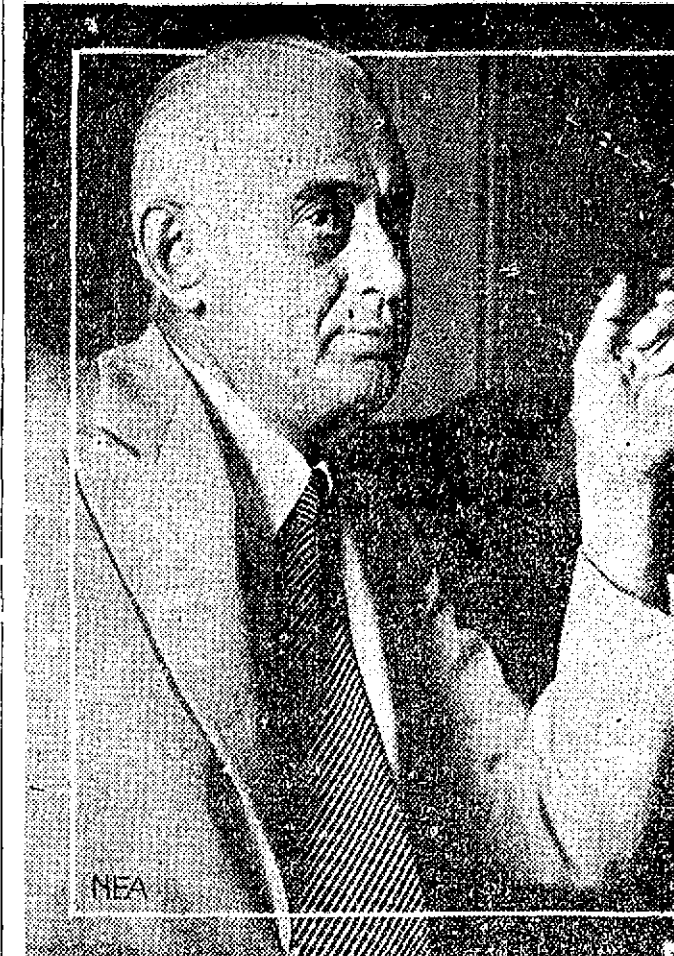
Turner Plane Making Speed Record In Flights

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug.
21.—(AP)—Captain Roscoe Turner
with three passengers landed here
at 6:15 this morning on his trans-
continental daylight trip to New
York from Los Angeles. He re-
fueled and took off at 7:15, report-
ing that his plane was functioning
perfectly and maintaining a speed
of about 140 miles per hour.

Frenchman Is Chasing Graf In Her Journey

LeBOURGNET, France, Aug. 21.—
(AP)—LeCota, French air ace, took
off here at five o'clock this morn-
ing in pursuit of the around-the-
world Zeppelin, hoping to over-
take and pass her before she reach-
es Lakehurst and New York.

Pantages Is Held for Trial



Here is Alexander Pantages, prominent west coast theatrical mag-
nate, as he sat in court before Judge Leonard Wilson at Los Angeles
and heard the judge order him held for trial in Superior Court on
charges of criminally attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle. If convicted,
Pantages would face what would virtually be a life sentence.

Wife of Former Postmaster Dies

Mrs. Nannie D. Woodson,
68, Succumbs At Mena.
—Had Lived Here.

News of the death of Mrs. Nan-
nie D. Woodson, 68, wife of a for-
mer Hope postmaster, at Mena last
Sunday, has been received by re-
latives here.

Mrs. Woodson, wife of J. E.
Woodson, who was local post-
master under the administration of
Roosevelt and Taft, moved to
Mena with her husband some years
ago. She was buried there. The
Woodsons were originally from
Tennessee, coming to Arkansas and
first settling in Hope, where they
lived for many years.

Mrs. Woodson is survived by one
son, Reggie Woodson, of Spring-
dale, Ark.; one stepdaughter, Mrs.
P. L. Aslin, of Hope; and three
brothers, George Aslin, of Colgate
Okla.; P. L. Aslin, of Hope, and
L. E. Aslin, of DeAnn.

Charge Violation Work-Hour Laws

Message Says Sawmills
Overwork Men In
Their Employ.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21.—
Complaint that saw mills at Hel-
ena, Brinkley and Wilson are vi-
olating the Arkansas law which
prohibits employees of such concerns
to work more than 10 hours in any
one day was contained in a letter
received by W. A. Rooksbury, state
labor commissioner.

The writer, whose identity was
withheld by Commissioner Rooks-
bury, did not name certain mills as
law violators, but said that many
mills are working men from 11 to
12 hours daily. He also said that
some mills are working a day shift
of 11 hours and a night shift of 12
hours and compelling males to work
the entire time.

The law which is said to be vi-
olated is the only law on the Ar-
kansas statutes which fixes a limit
on hours for men. It was enacted
in 1905 and fixes 10 hours as the
maximum day for employees of saw
mills.

In commenting on the report
Commissioner Rooksbury said:
"The law was passed to protect
laborers from accident hazards, the
theory being that long hours
weaken men until they are unable
to take proper precautions against
accidents."

This is the first complaint of vi-
olation of the law received by the
labor commissioner in many years.
Statistics in the labor depart-
ment show that labor is plentiful
and the employment division of the
department has many more appli-
cations for work than it can sup-
ply jobs, according to the commis-
sioner.

Rocky Mound Home Is Total Fire Loss

Burns Early Today With
Complete Loss of
Contents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard, of
the Rock Mound community, early
today lost their beautiful country
home by fire, practically all of the
furnishings going up in smoke.

The fire is believed to have been
caused by a defective flue. It was
discovered about five o'clock this
morning and before assistance
could be summoned had burned
down. The loss is estimated at
about \$5,000, with less than half
that sum of insurance.

Stuttgart Man Is Killed By Officer

Blow On Head With Pis-
tol Fatal To Man At
Party.

STUTTGART, Ark., Aug. 21.—
(AP)—A. Palm, 40, principal owner
of an ice cream plant and bottling
works here, is dead today as the
result of a blow on the head in-
flicted by Chief of Police McCaslin
with a revolver.

McCaslin had gone to the home
of Chas. Partelle early today to
quiet members of a drinking party.
Palm, it is alleged, resisted arrest
and made a motion as if to strike
the officer. McCaslin struck him
over the head with his pistol and
he died a few minutes later.

Fourth Suicide In Tennessee Town

Girl's Death Is Fourth
In Two Weeks In
Elizabethton.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Aug.
21.—(AP)—The fourth suicide in two
weeks occurred last night when
Plossie Rice, 20-year-old textile
mill worker, drank poison and died
on the way to a hospital.

A break between the girl and
sweetheart police believe was the
cause prompting the suicide. The
girl left a note for her mother say-
ing: "I have loved and lost and had
rather die."

Seven Times Married, Goes To Last Reward

PARAGOULD, Ark., Aug. 21.—
(AP)—Pleasant Friar, 83, a veteran
of the Union army, died at his
home here late yesterday. He
felt two weeks ago and fractured
his left shoulder and had been
ill since that time. He was re-
cently married for the seventh
time. He was a native of Tennes-
see but had lived here for more
than forty years.

Ice Control Law Not Be Modified Pending Appeal

All Regulations To Be
Enforced Until Case
Passed Upon.

MOTION TO ADVANCE
Commission Will Urge
Case Advanced On
Docket.

Members of the Arkansas Rail-
road Commission and counsel, rep-
resenting the state announced Tues-
day that no part of Act No. 55 of
1929, the new law regulating the
manufacture, sale and distribution
of ice, nor any of the rules and
regulations for its administration
will be suspended or modified,
pending an appeal to the supreme
court of a decree in the Craighead
county chancery court Monday
which held the law invalid and un-
constitutional.

The order declaring the act un-
constitutional was handed down at
Jonesboro Monday by Chancellor J.
M. Futrell, who held that the li-
censure has no right to enact laws
interfering with the private oper-
ation of business. The ruling was
in the case of the Home Ice Com-
pany, operated by L. C. Castetter,
who attacked the validity of the
act after he had been denied a per-
mit to operate an ice business at
Jonesboro. His application was pro-
tested by the Public Service Cor-
poration, a subsidiary of the S. R.
Morgan Company.

Case Appealed
Counsel for the railroad com-
mission said the case would be im-
mediately appealed to the Arkan-
sas Supreme Court, accompanied
by a motion for the court to ad-
vance the cause for early hearing
as a matter of public interest.
"Other States Control
Officials pointed out that similar
statutes, placing ice manufactures
under the classification of public
utilities to be regulated by a state
commission in the matter of their
establishment, the fixing of prices
and general operation, have been
upheld by the Texas Supreme court
as well as in Oklahoma, where cot-
ton gins are regulated in a like
manner by the state. In the latter
state the regulatory act has been
upheld by the state supreme court
and the United States Supreme
Court as constitutional.

A second case in which an ap-
peal also is to be taken if a decision
of the supreme court is not reach-
ed beforehand, is that of the
Franklin Utilities Company, which
was denied a permit to operate an
ice plant at Fort Smith. An appeal
in the latter case is pending in the
Pulaski chancery court.

Dr. Buddin and Family Visit In South Carolina

Dr. Francis A. Buddin, pastor
of the local Methodist church, is
this week engaged in a camp meet-
ing near Arkadelphia, expecting to
be there for a total of twelve days.
After the close of the meeting he
and family will drive through to
South Carolina for a visit with
friends and relatives. They will
be away about three weeks.

Mississippi Governor Names Attorney General

JACKSON, Miss., August 21.—
(AP)—Governor Bilbo today appoint-
ed George T. Mitchell, of Tupelo,
as state's attorney general to suc-
ceed Rush H. Knox who resigned
while impeachment charges were
being heard. The charges against
Knox were dropped upon his resig-
nation.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star
should receive their paper be-
fore 6:15 each evening. Please
call 768, and notify the cir-
culation manager when ever car-
rier fails to leave a paper or
fails to put the paper on the
porch. A special delivery will be
made of all missed papers pro-
vided the complaint is made be-
fore 6:45 p. m.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable In Advance)

By city carrier, per month	\$.50
Six months	2.75
One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

It's Time To Be Agin' Something

WHAT this country needs right now is a righteous outburst of wrath to knock a few holes in the conceit of those agitators who can't undertake a reform without imagining that they have to amend the constitution.

They can't make a moral, mannerly, economic or religious dissertation out of the American constitution. That was a political instrument, pure and simple, recognized in its time as the finest in the world for clarity of thought, for justice to humanity, and foresight for the future.

Yet here in the United States we have let a document, which inferior nations have perpetuated intact from one generation to another, be tampered with almost continuously since the beginning of the present century.

It isn't worth the cost. With all our vaunted progress in mechanics and business, we are much less able and intelligent in the art of government than those ancestors who conceived and framed the American constitution. We have lost—or nearly so—that calm, practical approach to governmental issues which characterized the Colonies, and which made Colonial leaders permanently famous.

We are unable, apparently, to distinguish between the whims and fancies of temporary social reform, and the basic law which, unarguable and implicitly obeyed, constitutes the cornerstone of democratic government. Benjamin Franklin, whose autobiography we have just finished re-reading, had that clear perception of what is permanent in government, to a superb degree. Very American ought to re-read Franklin once every ten years.

The irritant which started us off on this editorial slant happens to be a new publication at Little Rock entitled The Plaindealer, in which we detect the eternal confusion of regulatory laws with the constitution. We read:

"The conference on child welfare which President Hoover is arranging is a good thing. Any move in the interests of the little ones should be encouraged. They are the most precious of God's gifts."

O little sticky—but not bad. We read further: to emphasize—the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution must be ratified. That will enable us to protect every child under the flag from exploitation by greedy employers. . . . But that is precisely what President Hoover should not do.

Please understand us: every progressive newspaper in America stands for the regulation of child labor. But as a legislative enactment—not a constitutional measure.

We opposed the Child Labor Amendment on its last time around the States. So did most of the other newspapers. The amendment was lost.

And that goes for every other project to amend the constitution from here on out. We are sick of reforms that aim to pass the buck to the federal constitution, regardless of whether the constitution lives or dies, so long as one particular interest is served.

Heading Off Gossip

THE STAMPS ROTARY CLUB has declared war on gossip and issued an edict that is designed to banish Mrs. Grundy from the Arkansas city famous for its lumber production. Each member of the club has pledged himself not to repeat derogatory statements concerning any person whether a member of the club or not, and further, when such statements are heard, to make an effort to contract them by recaling something that would rebound to the advantage of the person being discussed.

Here is a project worthy of emulation. Thoughtless repetition of unfounded rumors and deliberate passing on with malicious intent of damaging statements, whether true or not, are two things sure to cause unpleasantness, and might easily bring about more serious complications. Yet some persons, and contrary to popular belief they are not all women, seem to derive much gratification in broadcasting gossip.—Texarkana Gazette.

Dear Jerry: Replying to Your Card from the Country, Wish to Say !!X?SZ!!)



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The members of Congress who gets more abuse this year than all the other members together is the Hon. Reed Smoot, senator from Utah.

And yet Smoot is the one member who has worked most earnestly and has perspired most freely during the long hot summer. He probably is also the man who will be most satisfied with the results of his labors. That's always the way with Smoot.

One hears that his name is being used to frighten babies in some of the score or more nations which have protested our tariff plans. A Havana newspaper the other day, frothing at the mouth over Smoot's insistence on higher sugar duties, told its reader that because he had been deprived of 20 of his wives the Utah statesman had become so sour that all the sugar in the world could not sweeten him.

This entirely false assertion, based on the fact that Smoot is a high ecclesiastic in the Mormon church, demonstrates the extent of his popularity in some quarters abroad. There are some quarters at home where Smoot is liked just about as well.

Blamed for Tariff Bills
He has been bearing the brunt of the attack on the tariff bill, but he is used to that. This is his great hour. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he is one of the most important men in Washington and whenever it's a case of tariff or tax reduction Mr. Smoot is the most important of all. Take a look at him.

He is 67 years old now. He is tall and lanky, almost always so-

ber of countenance and invariably conservative in dress. His demeanor might be that of a venerable principle in a country schoolhouse. He isn't pompous, but he is always pontifical. It isn't true that he never smiles. They say he becomes positively beatific as he goes out in his yard of a morning to feed the birds. But ordinarily the rare Smoot smile is a half-smile. He smiles a little but always as if he were fully aware that the next moment may provide something to frown about.

The Cuban newspaper was wrong in suggesting that Smoot is incurably sour. He was, it is true, rather sour when he read of this particular attack. But the fact is that Brother Smoot 'is too firmly convinced of the whole wide world's safety in the hands of the Republic to permit him to be actually sour except in Democratic administrations, and of course there aren't many of those.

Brother Smoot might be said to have an abiding faith in the rightness of things as they are, except for such changes as have been made in his lifetime—and even that does not go for tariff increases.

A Model Republican
He is a model for all regular Republicans. He voted for the seating of Lorimer and Newberry and for all the other things that most regular Republicans have voted for while holding their noses. But it does not appear that Brother Smoot ever held his nose. Long ago he was taken to the bosom of the ruling senators, such as Penrose, Aldrich and Platt, for they saw in him an asset of great value.

For Smoot though he gets flustered and sputters in debate, is the best statistician and the best economist in the upper house. Long years of patient toil and study have qualified him for his post.

He's a glutton for detail and the grinding work that most other men are glad to escape. Efficiency and economy have been his watchwords—he waged a long but hopeless fight against the congressional practice of cluttering up the Congressional Record with great wads of bunk for home consumption. He is a sort of watchdog of the treasury. He conceived and nourished the Bureau of Efficiency and he has great power through his constant check on the work and expenses of government departments.

He never has to worry about re-election. He is one of the Twelve Apostles of the Mormon church, and it was partly in gratitude for his fine work in straightening out the financial affairs of the church many years ago that he was appointed to the Senate. He was born in Provo and when he graduated from Brigham Young Academy at 17 took a small job in a woolen mill. He became superintendent, following in paternal footsteps.

LIBERTY HILL NEWS

People of this community are picking cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Holton of Texarkana, spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. L. Light.

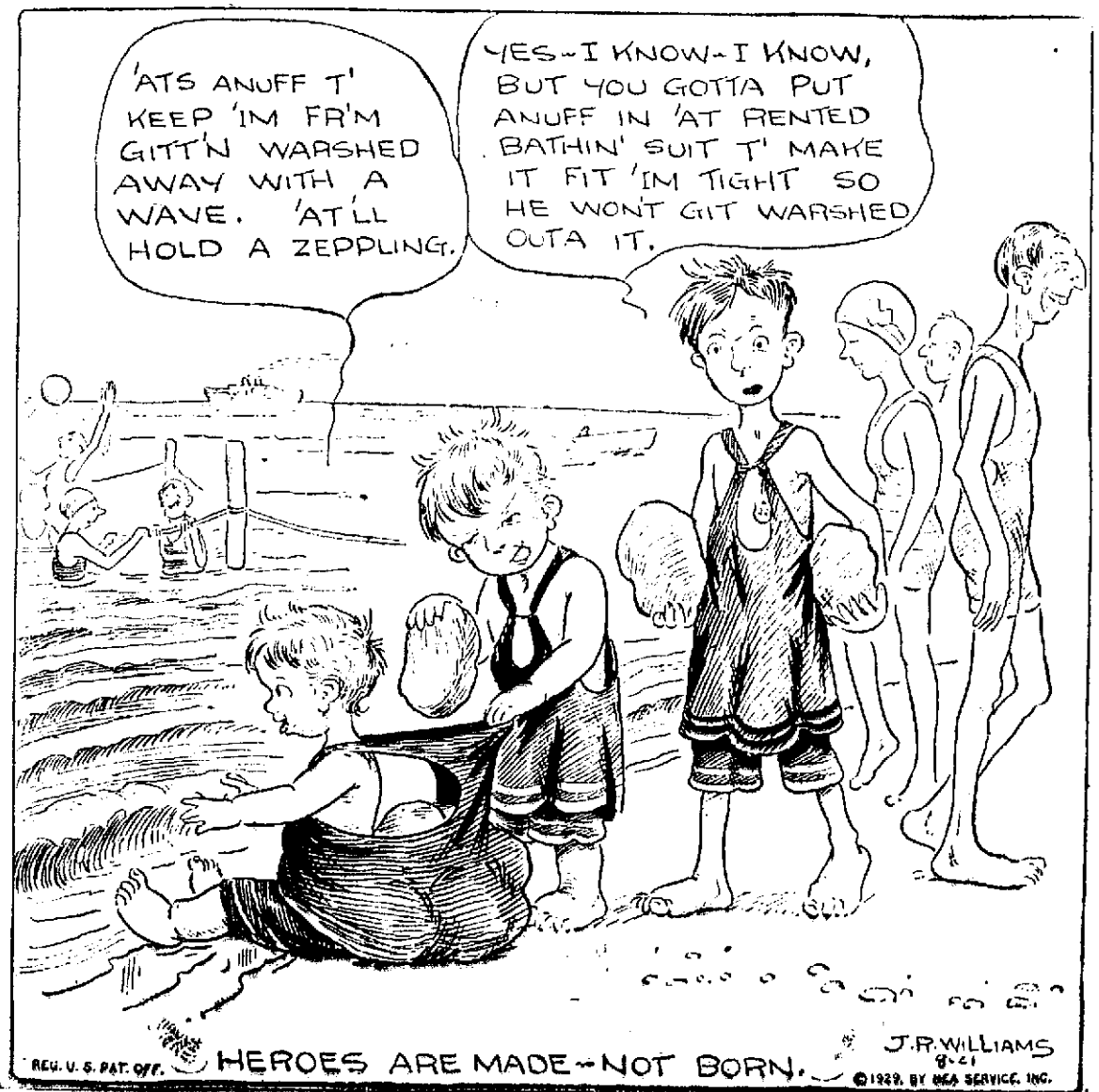
Mrs. Gleghorn and Miss Levine called on Mrs. Wiggins Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vines of Bodewau Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Starnes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hodnett of Shover Springs Saturday.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



BARBS

The Ontario Liquor Control Board is encouraging Canadians to drink cider instead of liquor. That ought not be hard.

How do we know that colors that don't run are fast?

Three hundred citizens of North field, O., signed a petition favoring dog races. Gosh! Do that many people bet—and win?

The father of twins is always proud. Puts on heirs, you might say.

Some people have to lose \$10,000 jobs before they realize they are worth only \$5000.

Authorities blame congested conditions for recent convict outbreaks at various prisons. We still think it's the convicts' fault.

Miss Glennie Anderson has returned home from her month's vacation with her sister in Newton, Kansas.

The Baptist church of Evening Shade held a baptizing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Light Sunday afternoon.

Gordon Bayless is spending the week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Starnes and family attended Sunday school at Cranks school house Sunday morning.

Mr. J. L. Light and Mr. Jim Beard are sick with chills this week.

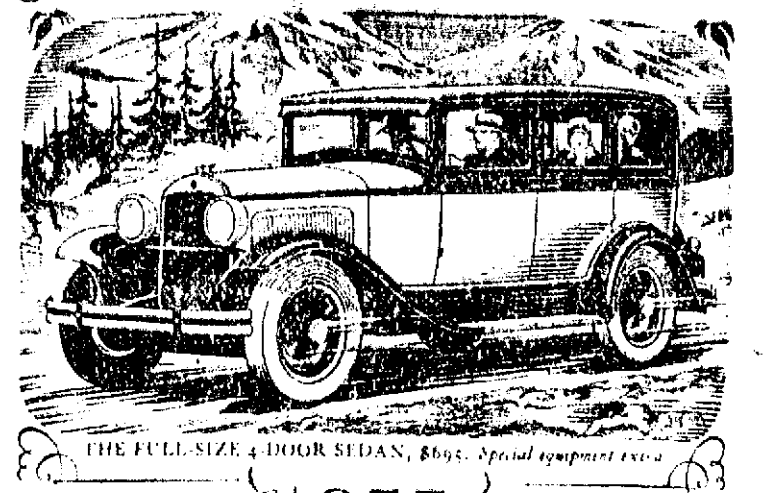
Some of the young people attended the fight Tuesday night at Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tullers and family attended church at New Hope Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Light and family attended church at Patmos Thursday and Friday nights.

Miss Madie Huckabee was at New Hope church Sunday morning.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE 4 DOOR SEDAN, \$655. Special equipment extra—
—(\$655)—
and upwards, f. o. b. factory

Plymouth excels in motor car Essentials

THE four things to consider most in selecting a motor car, are: The body, wherein you ride; the engine, which makes the car go; the brakes, on which your safety depends; the first cost and the economy of operation and maintenance affecting your purse.

ROOMIEST BODIES
Plymouth bodies are full-size—out-measuring the entire low-priced field in leg-room, elbow-room and head-room.

SMOOTH, QUIET ENGINE
The Plymouth power plant follows throughout the basic

principles of Chrysler engineering—with Chrysler-like results. SUREST, SAFEST BRAKES
The full-size Plymouth is by far the safest low-priced car. It is the only low-priced car with equalized Chrysler weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

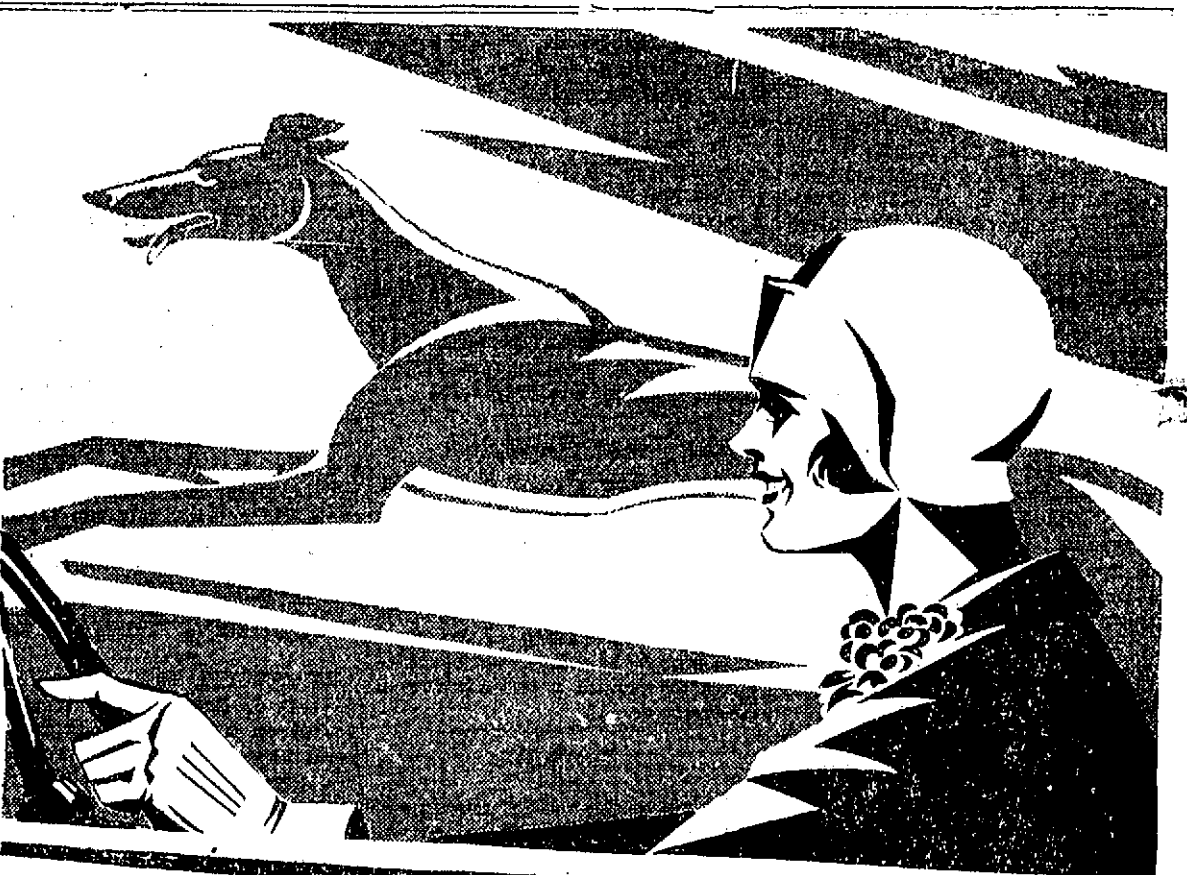
LOW UPKEEP COST
The Plymouth is America's lowest-priced full-size car. Its simple, rugged and efficient engine uses gasoline sparingly.

Six body styles—priced from \$655 to \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend convenient time payments. 418

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

B. R. HAMM MOTOR COMPANY



YOU FEEL ITS SMOOTHNESS

Road Maps and Information

Latest authentic data about roads and road conditions and new and accurate road maps can be had free by writing the "Standard" Touring Service, 2114 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans.



If you haven't tried ESSO, the Fuel of Giant Power, you are missing something that tens of thousands of other motorists are enjoying—a smoothness of operation that is not approached by any other fuel.

You can feel the difference when ESSO is in the tank. Your car takes you over the road like a greyhound. There is more power available, a more even flow of power, and less vibration. Fuel knocks are entirely eliminated. It seems as though two cylinders have been added to the car.

Try a few tankfuls and see for yourself that it is so. ESSO will improve the operation of any car—old or new—and will lengthen its service-life. Sold by all "Standard" Dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. A. Henry & Son

Open Evenings Till Nine

Hope, Arkansas

Hope Auto Company

Authorized Ford Dealers

Hope, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Oh, bless each task beneath the sun:
An opportunity to grow
It offers, and the chance to know
The joy of service gladly done.
Each hard thing that you have to do
Is but a golden chance to learn;
Experience you thus may earn
That makes a richer life for you.
Then do not shirk the hard
For working steadily at it,
You're adding wisdom, bit by bit,
And climbing in the world's regard.

—Selected.

Miss Mary Louise Walker, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty for the past two weeks left this morning for her home in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Joe Brady has returned from a two weeks visit with Mary and Juanita Griffin and Christine Arrington in Camden.

Miss Ruth Anderson has returned from a vacation visit in Little Rock and St. Louis.

Mrs. W. P. Blackard who has been the guest of relatives for the past two weeks has returned to her home in El Dorado. She was accompanied by her little daughter, Martha Eleanor, who has spent the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

Jimnie Walker who has been visiting with friends and relatives the past six weeks, left this morning for his home in Lanoke.

Mrs. Ralph Ronton will be hostess to the members of the Thursday bridge club tomorrow morning at her home on North Pine Street.

Mrs. Stonevall Beauchamp, Jr., who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Hicks and other relatives for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Little Rock.

The revival meeting being conducted on the First Baptist church lawn grows in interest with every service. A large congregation was present last evening and heard beautiful music under the direction of "Brother Joe" and a splendid sermon by Dr. W. R. Bowen. Tonight, Dr. Bowen will use for his subject, "The High Price of Hogs."

Mary Joe Brady will leave tomorrow for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Barr in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. N. Warren and little daughter, Clara Mae of McAllister, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ess White, yesterday and last night.

Jim Briant is spending a few days visiting with friends in Shreveport.

Invitations have been received in the city to the First Anniversary celebration of the Little River Country club for Labor Day, September 2. This club is located on Little River, 5 miles from Horatio and was formally opened to the members and their friends one year ago, Labor Day. Today it occupies a prominent part in the social life of members from forty towns.

Miss Ruby Jack Sullivan, of Center Point community, returned home Tuesday evening after spending the past six weeks in

the Rio Grande Valley cities Matamoros and Reynosa, old Mexico and the gulf cities. Going via Port Worth, Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio and Edinburg, returning via Corpus Christi, Houston, Galveston, Nacogdoches, Tex., and Shreveport, La., with stop-offs in each place. She reports having a splendid vacation.

Miss Bessie Green will leave this week for a ten days visit with her cousin, Mrs. Sam Alexander and Mr. Alexander in Pine Bluff.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. J. E. Norman will begin a meeting of Church of Christ, at Henery's Chapel, four miles east of Hope on Centerville road, Sunday, August 25. Everyone is invited to come, bring lunch and song books, stay all day and have a good time. Rev. Norman is from Edinburg, Texas.

COLUMBUS NEWS

Little River Country club was the scene of one of the most attractive parties of the season, when Phil Hatley, of Hope entertained with bridge and dancing in honor of his sister, Miss Helen Hatley of Little Rock, and Miss Anna Howell of Amarillo, Texas, who were the house guests of Miss Janie Johnson here, and Miss Matilda Hicks of Little Rock, who was the guest of Miss Aloysie Wilson. The host was assisted by Mrs. Steve Mulkey in receiving and entertaining. High score for the men was won by Herbert Darnall and for the ladies by Miss Mary Gray. The honor guests received prizes. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Mary Billingsly, Miss Mary McRae, Francis Dawson, Miss Anna Norton, Miss Mary Greening, Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Marian Carlton of Hope, Misses Frances Fitzhugh, Mary Gray and Elizabeth Gray of Batesville, Ark., Misses Mildred Johnson, Janie Johnson and Aloysie Wilson of Columbus, Miss Virginia Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins of Foreman, Herbert Darnall, Stuart Johnson, Amarillo; David Thompson, Paul Lewis, Alex Washburn, Joe Kirby, Dave Finley, Hope; T. H. Stuart, Jim Stuart and Jolly Stuart, Columbus; Dick Watkins and William Bell, Nashville; John Wilson and Clayborne Vanzant of Okay.

Mrs. J. R. Autrey, Mrs. Robert Holderness, Mrs. Morley Jennings, Mrs. R. C. Stuart and Mrs. C. R. White were members of a picture show party at Hope Wednesday.

W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans at Shreveport.

Jesse Iby of New Orleans, who has been visiting relatives here returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Holderness of Little Rock, has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Mrs. R. E. Parker and Miss Deemie Bonham, of Garland were guests Friday of Mrs. E. J. Shepperson.

Miss Helen Roden spent several days of the past week with relatives at Mineral Springs.

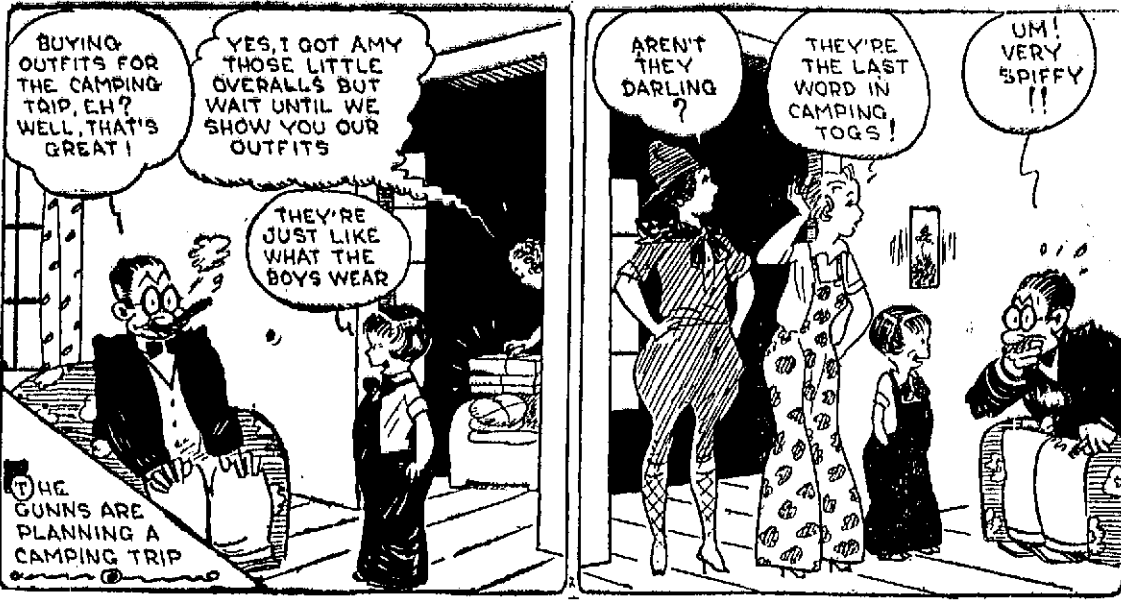
Mrs. Glen Ellis and children, of Okay, were recent guests of Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey arrived home Saturday from Waco, Texas, where she has been attending Baylor University.

Miss Minnie Lee Bell of Mineral Springs, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Bolding.

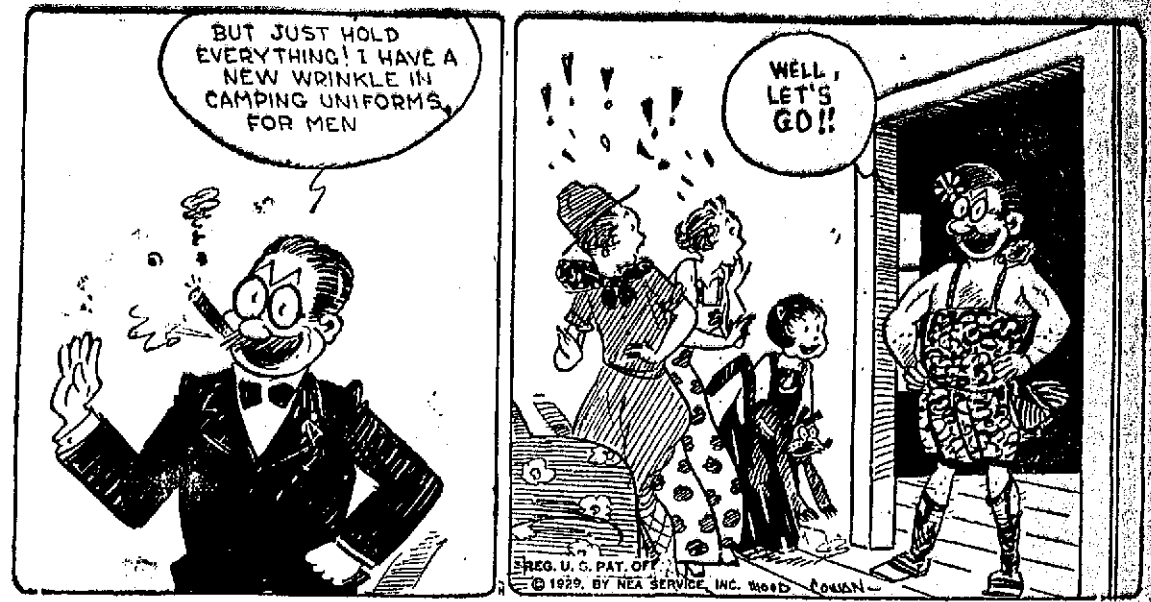
Mrs. M. B. Gentry, of Hope, is visiting her son J. B. Gentry and

MOM'N POP



Pop Pulls a Fast One

By Cowar



MODIES of the MOMENT



One of the notable printed chiffons being worn by clients of Yeeb is a red and white, more design with amusingly cut lower skirt. The knotted sash recalls the fashions of the 1920s.

ly. Mrs. Adell Sanford and little son Howard were Monday afternoon callers at the Hodnett and McWilliams homes.

Mr. Leach was buried at Shover Springs last Saturday. He lived near North Melrose and was the husband of a former friend and neighbor, Mrs. Farmer.

Luther Ellis and family were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the Hodnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mound, spent Monday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Lester Cox, of near Patmos was in this vicinity Monday, accompanied by Oliver Barnes.

FROM DURAY CAMP

Duray is planning to place a team of three racing cars to be known as the "Packard Cable Specials" on the speedways this summer. He plans to drive one himself. Ralph Hepburn again is to have the front drive he campaigned for Miller last year, and the heavy-footed little Italian, Tony Golotta, is to have the third car, which is a rear-wheel drive.

Where Girl Was Found Slain



Her body bound to a chair beside the open gas jet of a kitchen range. Mary Frances Morgan, 19, girl athlete, was found dead in her home near Philadelphia. Above you see a detective inspecting the "death chair" and the traps which held the girl while she was being asphyxiated. Below is a view of the Morgans' home. Police sought a rejected suitor in connection with the crime.

family. Sam Hodnett a part of last week.

Mrs. J. R. Gray and Mrs. Henry G. Bearden and baby, visited their sister, Mrs. Willis A. Cobb recent-

Why, Girls!



And here's another step in this pajama-wearing fad. When the thermometer hit 100 degrees at Little Rock, Ark., Miss Lucille Bond, left, and Pauline Jones shed all clothes except "shorties" and then draped a negligee about their shoulders for an afternoon stroll. Not even the police disapproved.

Fair Concessions for Sale

We are receiving application daily for concession space during the Southwest Arkansas Fair. Those who expect to use their usual space are urged to call at fair headquarters and sign the necessary contract. No space will be reserved unless contract has been signed for same.

W. Homer Pigg, Secretary, 270-11.

WARNING ORDER

In The Hempstead Chancery Court.
INEZ LANGLEY Plaintiff
vs
CHESTER LANGLEY Defendant.
The defendant, Chester Langley is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, Inez Langley. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 31st day of July, 1929.

WILLIE HARIS

NEW GRAND

Thursday and Friday

"True Heaven"

with

LOIS MORAN

Also

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Pathe News and Comedy

10c and 25c

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

"WHERE PRICE MEETS QUALITY"

Save On Things You Need!

New Happy Home Wash Frocks

Absolutely fade-proof. We'll give you a new one if it fades. In the new Fall styles. And only— **98c**

Fashioned Silk Hose

Absolutely guaranteed against runners. Full fashioned. Only **98c**

Pillow Cases

Ready made, with wide, 4 inch hem. Size 42x36. Price **19c**

35c Fade Proof Prints

For the kiddies school clothes. Pretty patterns. Per yard **22c**

Sea Island Domestic

Full 36 inches wide. Very specially priced at 10 yards for only **\$1.00**

Bath Towels

Size 22x44, some with fancy borders. Double warp and heavy weight, only **19c**

Sheeting

Bleached or unbleached. 8-4 or 9-4 grade. Special, the yard **39c**

New Arrivals For Autumn!

New Printzess Coats

JUST ARRIVED—THE NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS IN THE NATIONALLY KNOWN PRINTZESS LINE OF LADIES' COATS

Again Patterson's dominance as apparel specialists is demonstrated in this gorgeous presentation of correctly tailored Printzess creations. New fashions, of exceptional smartness—luxuriously trimmed with expensive furs. One of a kind models, of the type that will not be the coming season. See this showing of Printzess coats and greater values to Hope. For we have priced them LOW. Incomparable styles that forecast the mode for the coming season. See this show of Printzess coats now.

The New Fall Dresses

We have already received a few of the new Fall frocks of the Fall and winter season. More are arriving in every express. Here you will find interpreted, the authentic styles for the rapidly advancing Fall season. And the prices are astounding low.

New Fashion Park and Style-Plus Suits

We have just unpacked the first shipment of our Fashion Park suits for the new season. The first of our Style-Plus suits arrived last week. The new styles featuring wide shoulders, high notched lapels, two button coats, with the lower vest button made to wear open.

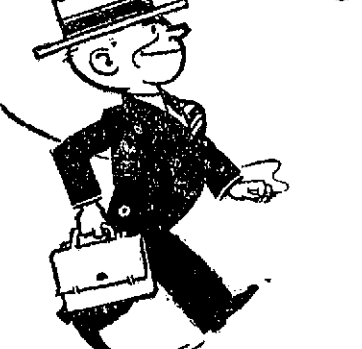
In the finest fabrics and richest colorings, these suits present unusual style for the well-dressed man. Mostly with two pairs of trousers.

New Manhattan Shirts

We have just unpacked our first shipment of the new styles and patterns in Manhattan's new Fall shirts. See them.

\$2.50 up

up on your toes all day long



at 10-12 & 4 O'CLOCK

Talking Comedy Full of Laughs You Can't Resist This One



SAENGER

MAY McAVOY

STOLEN KISSES

Claude Gillingwater
Hallam Cooley
Edna Murphy
Reed Howes

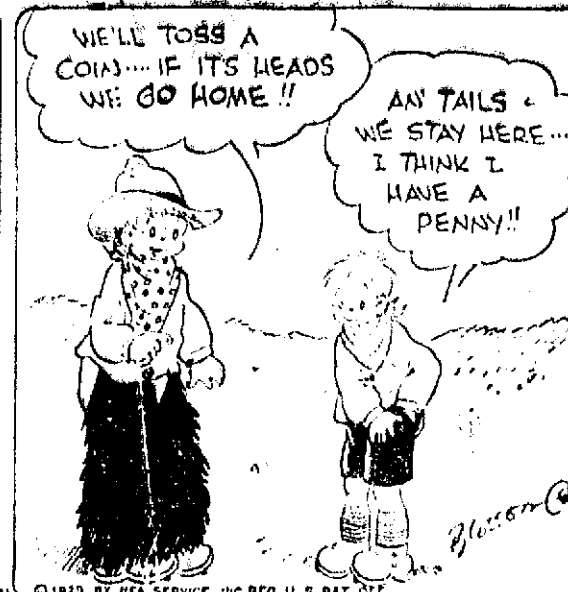
The RAINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1920 BY NEA Service Inc.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

To Decide It!

By Blosser



THIS HAS HAPPENED
Molly Burnham, successful play-wright, turns her attention to tragic love. Jack Wells, a sweetheart of college days, has declined flatly to marry her, saying that he could not possibly be Mister Molly Burnham. Other men are willing enough to make love, but Molly is weary of their protestations. She wants only Jack.

In a despondent frame of mind, she compiles the tragic love stories of history, and works also on an anthology of mournful love verse. Red Flynn comes to call, and interrupts her work with startling news. Jack Wells is being sent abroad to study architecture by an old widow, who has matrimonial designs upon him. Molly cries when she hears the news, and Red tries to comfort her. He has her in his arms, when Bob Newton enters, the room unannounced. Bob is the father of the child Molly is bringing up, and has his own key to the apartment.

He is intoxicated, and makes insulting remarks. Red threatens to throw him out, and Bob reaches unsteadily for a heavy lamp, declaring Red to touch him.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXXVII

"Look out, Red!" z z z z z
Molly flung herself on Bob.
"You coward you! You . . . you!"

Furiously she struck him on the chest with her clenched fists. "You get out of my house this minute, you big coward!"
Bob staggered backward as she pushed him toward the door. He dropped his stick and his hat, and tried clumsily to recover them. But Molly had stooped, as he blundered about, and threw them contemptuously ahead of him, into the hall. "Take your old stuff, and get out of my house. And don't you ever come back here, as long as you live!"

Bob began to blubber.
"I want my baby," he sobbed. "I want my baby."
"Stop your nonsense!" retorted Molly sharply. "Or I'll call a policeman."
She slammed the door on him angrily.

"You should have let me take just one swing at him, dear," grumbled Red.

"Oh, I don't know," she protested. "Don't you think I did pretty well myself? Look!"

She pointed a shaking finger. "See that lamp, Red. He tried to throw it at you. My goodness, he'd have killed you. It weighs a ton."

"Well, well, little life saver." He patted her shoulder affectionately. "We'll put you on the lists for a Carnegie medal. Sweetness. . . Say, what do you think? Had I better go throw the boy friend in a taxi?"

"Oh, leave him alone, she commanded. "If he steps in front of one, it'll serve him right. If he's going to drink all the time, Red, I could petition for sole custody of Rita, couldn't I? If I could prove him an unfit parent, and show that the child's mother left her in my care—honestly I believe I could get her for my own!"

Molly's eyes sparkled excitedly. "Do you think there's a chance?" she demanded. "Oh, Red, it would make me so happy!"

"But, listen, old thing," he protested. "Rita's his kid. You can't take a man's child away from him like that."

"But he isn't a fit parent!" she cried.

Red drew his eyebrows together severely.

"Now Molly," he admonished, "that's no way to talk. There's too darn much of that sort of thing in America. What business has any judge to take a child from its father, and turn it over to somebody else? No more business than the censors had meddling with your play. You thought they had a nerve, didn't you, telling people that your show wasn't fit for them to see? It was none of their business, the sort of shows folks went to. Everybody minds everybody else's business in this blooming country. But you're going to mind your own—see, Sweetness? You haven't any more right to take Rita away from Bob, than you have to rob John D. Rockefeller of his most cherished possession."

"But Bob drinks so!" she cried. "Does that give you any license to steal from him?"

"But the courts have a right to determine whether or not a parent is fit to have the custody of his child. I could prove Bob unfit."

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"But Bob drinks so!" she cried. "Does that give you any license to steal from him?"

"But the courts have a right to determine whether or not a parent is fit to have the custody of his child. I could prove Bob unfit."

"You go messing around in that sort of thing," he threatened angrily, "and I'm through with you, Molly. For heaven's sake, be consistent. You despise people who sit in judgment on the morals of others. Now, because it could serve your own interests, you'd run to a judge, and tell tales on Bob. You'd ask that Bob be punished for getting drunk, and you be rewarded for telling on him. And you'd put Rita up for the prize."

"But if I could get Rita that way," she moaned. "You don't know how much I want her, Red."

"You mind your own business," he counseled. "If Bob was abusing his child, or neglecting her, then it would be another story. Do you know what you'd be doing if you went after Rita through the courts? You'd be putting yourself on a par with that girl you told me about who was going to sue Bob for breach of promise. You thought she was a rotter, didn't you? For the love of Pete, don't be a blackmailer!"

"Here," she said, "plug in the percolator. Let's eat, and stop fighting."

"I wasn't fighting," he objected. "I was only telling you things. Women are funny. As a sex, Molly, you've no principle at all."

"I know," she agreed. "We're ruthless. We'll do anything to attain our ends. I know you think I'm utterly without character, so I might as well admit that I propose to keep Rita by fair means or foul. I'm a bad woman, Red. And the child means more to me than honor. Do you know what I'd do? I'd frame Bob, if I knew how."

Red laughed.

"Look out," he cautioned, "that

he doesn't frame you. As for you, young woman, you be a square shooter. Give the egg a break."

It was late when Red said good-night. Molly slipped her arms about his neck, and drew his ear to her lips.

"Do me a favor?" she coaxed. "If you hear anything more about Jack, will you let me know, Red?"

"Why sure," he promised. "They sent over from the office for a story. If they got anything, I'll get in touch with you."

After Red had gone, Molly buried her pride resolutely, and began a letter to Jack. He wouldn't marry her. But that did not mean he didn't love her. The more she thought about it, the surer she became that it was a terrible misunderstanding. He said he couldn't be Mister Molly Burnham. Didn't that simply prove it was all a matter of his idiotic pride?

There was a woman in Snodgrass whose husband was a contractor. One year he was laid up with rheumatism, and she took over his work. People liked her, and were glad to do business with her. In six months she made more money than her husband cleared in a year. Her husband got well, and took things over again. Immediately business began to fall off. "The wife was an energetic person and anxious to carry on. But her husband retorted that he was going to wear the pants in his house, and that settled it. . . . Well, Jack was exactly like that stupid old contractor. Men were all alike. Foolish masculine vanity!"

Molly smiled to herself. Her darling wanted to wear the pants. That was what it really amounted to. Of course he wouldn't talk like that. Jack was never crude. But that was it, just the same. Sex pride.

"You're so proud, Sweetheart," she whispered. "Now I shall be humble, to prove how deeply I love you."

Molly had a little pink typewriter, in a little pink box. A tony, noiseless thing, that matched the colors in her bedroom. When she worked at night, she used it, because the smallest noise sometimes woke Rita. She slipped on a negligee of rose chiffon, and lighted the pink-shaded lamps, smiling as she completed the picture. Molly loved doing things like a girl in a book. Now the room was softly pink. Everything harmonized with her mood.

Shewould write Jack a letter that should breathe of her love and devotion. A gay, friendly letter that would bring him happiness and assuage his silly fears. Sweet and womanly, to prove that she was not the kind of a girl who wanted to wear pants! To show that he need never be afraid of being Mister Molly Burnham!

She laughed aloud, like a little girl planning delicious mischief. She would win her darling, with all the wiles she knew, burying her foolish pride. For what had pride to do with love?

She slipped a sheet of paper in her typewriter, and began, swiftly, to type. The words, in her made haste, fell over one another.

"In the old days," she wrote, "I was full of pride in myself. But now you are all that I care about in the world!"

She paused a moment, thinking of Rita. But no! Jack counted more than Rita. Bob might take Rita away. Then what would she do? She must have someone then to turn to. Someone to fill the dreadful loneliness.

"You are necessary to me," she went on, and still the words came tumbling, flying off the keys like magic. . . . I need you for my life.

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Exhausted, she dropped her head on her typewriter. It was beginning to grow light. She put out the lights, and raised her curtains. There was only one star left. The little, reluctant morning star. The world was gray and cold. But soon the sun—the great day-star—would touch the east, and make it glow with fire.

Molly smiled to herself. Her darling wanted to wear the pants. That was what it really amounted to. Of course he wouldn't talk like that. Jack was never crude. But that was it, just the same. Sex pride.

"You're so proud, Sweetheart," she whispered. "Now I shall be humble, to prove how deeply I love you."

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"You go messing around in that sort of thing," he threatened angrily, "and I'm through with you, Molly. For heaven's sake, be consistent. You despise people who sit in judgment on the morals of others. Now, because it could serve your own interests, you'd run to a judge, and tell tales on Bob. You'd ask that Bob be punished for getting drunk, and you be rewarded for telling on him. And you'd put Rita up for the prize."

"But if I could get Rita that way," she moaned. "You don't know how much I want her, Red."

"You mind your own business," he counseled. "If Bob was abusing his child, or neglecting her, then it would be another story. Do you know what you'd be doing if you went after Rita through the courts? You'd be putting yourself on a par with that girl you told me about who was going to sue Bob for breach of promise. You thought she was a rotter, didn't you? For the love of Pete, don't be a blackmailer!"

"Here," she said, "plug in the percolator. Let's eat, and stop fighting."

"I wasn't fighting," he objected. "I was only telling you things. Women are funny. As a sex, Molly, you've no principle at all."

"I know," she agreed. "We're ruthless. We'll do anything to attain our ends. I know you think I'm utterly without character, so I might as well admit that I propose to keep Rita by fair means or foul. I'm a bad woman, Red. And the child means more to me than honor. Do you know what I'd do? I'd frame Bob, if I knew how."

Red laughed.

"Look out," he cautioned, "that

he doesn't frame you. As for you, young woman, you be a square shooter. Give the egg a break."

It was late when Red said good-night. Molly slipped her arms about his neck, and drew his ear to her lips.

"Do me a favor?" she coaxed. "If you hear anything more about Jack, will you let me know, Red?"

"Why sure," he promised. "They sent over from the office for a story. If they got anything, I'll get in touch with you."

After Red had gone, Molly buried her pride resolutely, and began a letter to Jack. He wouldn't marry her. But that did not mean he didn't love her. The more she thought about it, the surer she became that it was a terrible misunderstanding. He said he couldn't be Mister Molly Burnham. Didn't that simply prove it was all a matter of his idiotic pride?

There was a woman in Snodgrass whose husband was a contractor. One year he was laid up with rheumatism, and she took over his work. People liked her, and were glad to do business with her. In six months she made more money than her husband cleared in a year. Her husband got well, and took things over again. Immediately business began to fall off. "The wife was an energetic person and anxious to carry on. But her husband retorted that he was going to wear the pants in his house, and that settled it. . . . Well, Jack was exactly like that stupid old contractor. Men were all alike. Foolish masculine vanity!"

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She leaned from the window, and looked down the street. There was a gray cat ambling along. Not another living thing in sight. Molly was glad she was going to see the dawn. Lots of respectable people probably never had seen it. And it was lovelier even than a sunset.

There was a poem Jack particularly liked in the book of Oscar Wilde's they used to read together. It was very beautiful, and was largely about the sunrise. Molly remembered these exquisite lines, and said them softly to herself.

"Then down the long and silent street,
The dawn, on silver-sandaled feet,
Creeps like a frightened girl."

She leaned over the sill, and looked down the quiet street. And it pleased her fancy to see a slight figure, swathed in gray like a nun, stealing swiftly from the arms of night. A frightened girl, with silver sandals on her slim, white feet.

"That's what I get for writing love letters," she laughed. "I feel poetic."

She glanced at herself in the long mirror of her bathroom door. "And I look," she reflected, "like the wrath of God—which is also what I get for writing love letters."

Molly was tired, but she was also

sleepless, and she felt like working. She decided to make coffee, and commune with her tragic lovers, until Rita woke. It was a long while since she and Rita had breakfasted together.

She put the coffee on to boil, and curled up on her cubist sofa with "The Lives of Antony and Cleopatra." She had reached the part where Cleopatra, determined to fascinate Antony, plans her first dinner-party. Two thousand years ago—and the girls went at things exactly as they do today!

By the time the coffee boiled, Cleopatra, to impress Antony, was dropping her pearl earrings in a goblet of wine. And Antony, man-like, was begging her not to be foolish.

Molly squeezed an orange, and brought her coffee to the drawing room. It was nearly eight then,

and Mary, apologetic for oversleeping, was in the kitchen. Rita would be awake any minute. The phone was ringing.

"I don't want to speak to anyone but Mr. Flynn, Mary," she instructed.

"Yet, Miss Burnham."

In a moment Mary stood at the drawing room door.

"It was Mr. Flynn, Miss Burnham. He said I was not to call you, but to tell you that Mr. Wells sailed on the Lexington at midnight with Mrs. Hulver-Eaton. I think those were the names. Would that be right, Miss Burnham?"

Molly smiled palely.

"Quite right, thank you, Mary. And Mary—will you take the letter on the table in the hall, please, and bring it here to me, with your matches?"

(To Be Continued)

Round Trip Tickets

at about

1-2 Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare \$1.

Go--- Saturday or Sunday Be Home

by 12:00 midnight Monday

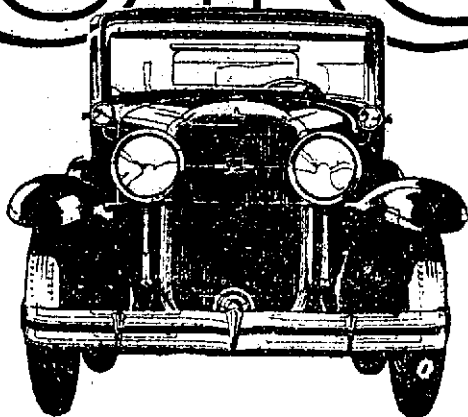
Round Trip Fares

from Hope to

Ashdown, Ark.	\$1.15
Foreman, Ark.	\$2.00
Haworth, Ark.	\$2.65
Idabel, Okla.	\$3.05
Valliant, Okla.	\$3.70
Ft. Towson, Okla.	\$4.05
Hugo, Okla.	\$4.65
Boswell, Okla.	\$5.40
Durant, Okla.	\$6.50
Bennington, Okla.	\$8.75

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations—for further details Ask G. H. Turner, the Frisco Agent

THE New BUICK



The Greatest success in all Buick history

More people have purchased New Buicks during the past two weeks than in any similar period of any previous year

The New Buick with Body by Fisher has met with a veritable landslide of public demand. Many purchased before ever seeing the car—many thousands of others placed their orders the first few days it was on display—other thousands have been taking demonstrations and then making Buick their choice.

More Buick owners have entered orders—more men and women who owned other cars have turned to Buick—more people who formerly paid from \$1000 to \$2000 higher for their automobiles have purchased Buicks—than

ever before during a similar period in Buick's twenty-six year history.

The total demand during these two weeks is from three to five times as great as that for any other automobile priced above \$1200.

Popularity so overwhelming carries an unmistakable message to every prospective motor car buyer: See the new Buick—drive it—compare it—and you'll quickly discover that it's the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the entire quality field.

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NEW LOW PRICES
118" Wheelbase Models \$1225 to \$1295
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These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal GMAC Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

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You can depend on advertised products

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Manufacturers and merchants know this. They know also that advertising an unworthy products does only one thing: it brings magnified

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



HOKS SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

Yes, We Are All Glad

Bucky Harris, although he hasn't made a sensation of the Detroit Tigers this season, is yet one of the most interesting men in baseball and one of the closest students of the game.

"Aren't you glad now you didn't pick up for the pennant," he said to me, "I told you I didn't think we were set for this year. Too much experimenting in important places. But we'll be much better next year."

"Disension? Not that I know of. But I wouldn't want to give the official on that. You ask the boys in the club. That's where the real information comes from."

Jimmy Needs Experience

Speaking about baseball in general the young leader of the Tigers said he thought Al Simmons of the Athletics is a better hitter than his young teammate, Jimmy Fox.

"I mean," he explained, "that Simmons is harder to handle in a pinch. He's older and more experienced and he is of the temperament to act on his judgment."

"The Babe is the Best

"But the hitter in the league is still the Babe. He nearly tore the head of Marty McManus from his shoulder with a line drive down the third last time he was in Detroit. That big boy isn't through. Not this year, anyway."

Musel Best Thrower

Harris has two great throwing arms hanging on his outfielders, Rice and Johnson, but he rates them behind Bob Musel of the Yankees.

"There are other great throwers in the league, such as Bib Falk of the Indians, who is a dead shot. But I think you will find that base runners take more chances on the other outfielders than they do on Musel. You will find other outfielders with more putouts than Musel has in throwing to the bases, but the runners won't take a chance on him."

"The Babe has a great arm and he is smart but he can't throw like the plato from the deep outfield as Musel does. Our boys, Rice and Johnson, have great arms but they don't know how to use them yet. That has to come with time and experience."

Another Boost for Babe

The Babe, according to Harris, is the greatest ball player of all

times. "I know some things that Cobb couldn't do," he commented. "He couldn't pitch. The Babe was one of the greatest left-handers in the game when they put him in the outfield. Do you know of anything the Babe couldn't do in baseball? And do very well? I don't."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

George Sisler, when he was the manager of the Browns in 1925, batted in seven runs in two consecutive innings.

In the third against the Washingtons with the bases filled he came up and hit a home run.

Good Old Tommy Lipton, as they call Sir Thomas Lipton in London, is to be given the chance to spend another million dollars in September, 1930.

The New York Yacht Club is going to let him race a yacht for the American cup again.

And the smart guys say he could spend another 10 million and never win the cup.

Because no yacht that is forced by rules to sail across the pond can hope to beat the clumsy boats the Americans send in to race.

That can't stand a five-mile breeze on a mill pond.



George O'Brien and Lois Moran in "True Heaven", Fox Picture.

Promoters Announce Hot Card for Next Week's Boxing Event

No Show This Week As Ring Is Being Moved From Park Back To Rink Where Future Bouts Will Be Staged—Siki and Terry To Meet Again.

Friends and fellow citizens, fans' short card but one with plenty of and fanatics, the big evening is just a week off or as a prognosticator this writer is as unreliable as a weather bureau report. What we mean is there's a real boxing card on tap at Hope Rink on Thursday night, August 29—one of those events where you get more for your money than you would if hot dogs were a dime a dozen. Show!

No card is on for this week, promoters having the ring and lights moved from Fair Park back to the Skating Rink where future bouts will be held. But Thursday night of next week there will be things doing. And how.

For the promoters have lined up a

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	74	51	.592
Nashville	73	53	.579
New Orleans	70	53	.569
Memphis	68	59	.535
Atlanta	68	60	.531
Little Rock	51	71	.418
Mobile	50	73	.407
Chattanooga	47	78	.376

Yesterday's Results
Little Rock 4, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 14, Memphis 2.
Nashville 14, Mobile 5.
New Orleans 12-4, Chattanooga 6-2.

Games Today
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Mobile at Nashville.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	83	31	.729
New York	69	40	.636
Cleveland	60	55	.522
St. Louis	60	57	.513
Detroit	55	62	.470
Washington	50	63	.442
Chicago	45	72	.385
Boston	40	75	.344

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3.
New York 5, Chicago 4.
Boston 12, Detroit 8.
Washington 6, Cleveland 2.

Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	75	30	.706
Pittsburgh	68	46	.598
New York	63	53	.543
St. Louis	57	57	.500
Brooklyn	51	63	.447
Cincinnati	49	65	.430
Philadelphia	47	66	.414
Boston	46	68	.404

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6.
New York 4-0, Chicago 1-1.
St. Louis 3-0, Brooklyn 2-4.
Cincinnati 6, Boston 2.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	32	19	.627
Houston	31	23	.574
Shreveport	27	21	.563
Fort Worth	28	26	.519
Dallas	28	26	.519
Waco	27	26	.509
Beaumont	25	26	.490
San Antonio	13	41	.241

Yesterday's Results
Shreveport 6, Fort Worth 5.
Houston 4-1, Beaumont 3-2.
Dallas 8, Wichita Falls 2.
Waco 5, San Antonio 4.

Spring Hill Boxing Bout Interesting

Many Hope Fans Journey Down To Take In the Show.

boxing bout in the open air arena near Spring Hill last night was the center of attraction for many Hope fans as well as nearly all the people of that prosperous and hustling little community.

Home talent exclusively was used in the show, rules of the game as

obtained by the Marquis of Queensbury religiously followed and the card, as a whole, was one of the most interesting ever staged in this country.

The main event, featuring a return engagement between Berli Quillen and Herbert Stafford only went three of the scheduled ten rounds, Quillen getting home to the jam and Stafford getting a nap while the referee was busy counting.

In the preliminaries, Orville Stanley and Dalton Jones went three fast rounds to a draw; William Thevenow and Lonnie Plowers boxed three rounds to a draw, McBerry and Elmer Quillen went on for the semi-final, Berry win-

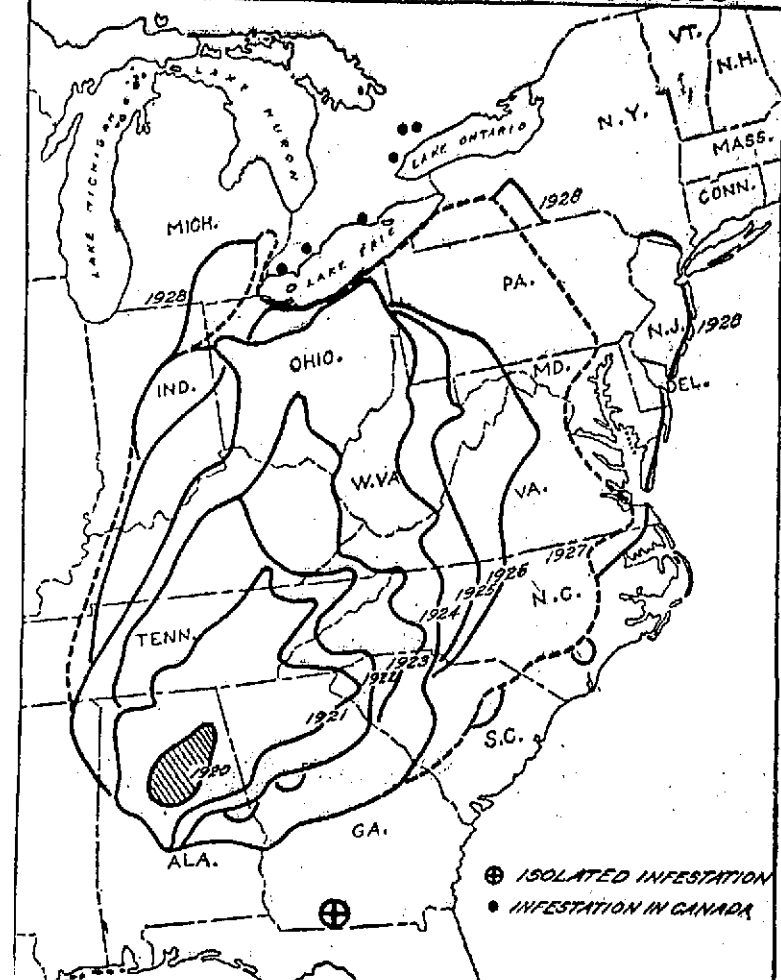
ning on a technical knockout in the third when Quillen's seconds tossed the towel in the ring. Plans are being made for a card at the same place next Tuesday night.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Ardent affection	25. Strife	51. Put in answer
2. Map	26. River dam	52. Put in answer
3. Peaceful	27. Asian silk	53. Put in answer
4. Tip	28. Worm	54. Put in answer
5. Nest of a bird of prey	29. One kind of action	55. Put in answer
6. Hawaiian	30. Good quality	56. Put in answer
7. Perfectly cast	31. Adult	57. Put in answer
8. Mow	32. Ancient	58. Put in answer
9. Plentifully	33. Ancient	59. Put in answer
10. Title	34. Ancient	60. Put in answer
11. Student at an English college	35. Ancient	61. Put in answer
12. Disappointed	36. Ancient	62. Put in answer
13. Female name	37. Ancient	63. Put in answer
14. Arm of a crane	38. Ancient	64. Put in answer
15. Card with a single spot	39. Ancient	65. Put in answer
16. Standing room only	40. Ancient	66. Put in answer
17. Fish eggs	41. Ancient	67. Put in answer
18. Seed covering	42. Ancient	68. Put in answer
19. A bird	43. Ancient	69. Put in answer
20. Stubbles	44. Ancient	70. Put in answer
21. Workers	45. Ancient	71. Put in answer
22. Membranes	46. Ancient	72. Put in answer
23. Javelin	47. Ancient	73. Put in answer
24. Pile away for future use	48. Ancient	74. Put in answer
25. Small explosion	49. Ancient	75. Put in answer
26. French	50. Ancient	
27. English	51. Ancient	
28. Watering place	52. Ancient	
29. Entrance	53. Ancient	
30. Entrance	54. Ancient	
31. Entrance	55. Ancient	
32. Entrance	56. Ancient	
33. Entrance	57. Ancient	
34. Entrance	58. Ancient	
35. Entrance	59. Ancient	
36. Entrance	60. Ancient	
37. Entrance	61. Ancient	
38. Entrance	62. Ancient	
39. Entrance	63. Ancient	
40. Entrance	64. Ancient	
41. Entrance	65. Ancient	
42. Entrance	66. Ancient	
43. Entrance	67. Ancient	
44. Entrance	68. Ancient	
45. Entrance	69. Ancient	
46. Entrance	70. Ancient	
47. Entrance	71. Ancient	
48. Entrance	72. Ancient	
49. Entrance	73. Ancient	
50. Entrance	74. Ancient	
51. Entrance	75. Ancient	

Bean Beetle Alarms Growers



In eight years, the Mexican bean beetle has spread through the United States from a small infestation in Alabama in 1920 to cover the major portion of the east in 1928. This beetle and its larvae devour bean crops by eating the plant foliage. The map, prepared by the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows the spread of the pest.

A Lighter, Sweeter, More Mellow Malt



Pleasant, mellow flavor that comes from using only the pick of America's barleys—from perfect blending by the world's foremost maltsters—from constant control of quality from raw materials to finished product. If you want quality, satisfaction, results, ask your dealer for Budweiser Malt by name! It's lighter and sweeter.

Lighter and sweeter, Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup improves the flavor and increases the nutriment of bread, cakes, cookies, doughnuts.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH — ST. LOUIS

Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup

Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup is sold by grocers and dealers everywhere

NOW IS THE TIME

You can now buy a FARMALL tractor, and break up the Johnson Grass sod at a time when you can kill it, and be ready for another year, and PROSPERITY.

TERMS—until after cotton is gathered in 1931! Can you afford to do without a FARMALL, and the help it will be to you?

South Arkansas Implement Co.

...on the court it's **FLASH!**

...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"A FACT is more powerful than twenty texts." Two puffs tell more of a cigarette's taste than any two-hour speech.

Taste must speak for itself...and Chesterfield's refreshing, spicy flavor, its characteristic fragrance, do just that.

Making Chesterfields, making them right, making you like them, requires only this:

"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

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Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 16 insertions.

PHONE 768

TO MY FRIENDS: I am now representing the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, only authorized agent here, and hope you will see me before buying your insurance. FRED WEBB. 260 tfe.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, adjoining both, garage. Phone 531-J. 266-6t-c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. Mrs. R. M. Jones. 268-6t-c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 288. Mrs. Tom Bayless, 420 N. Hervey street. 269-3t-c.

WANTED

WANTED—Saw mill crew to run at night. Hope Lumber Co., Hope, Ark. 268-6t-c.

WANTED—Quilts and blankets to wash Maytag Way. Also rough dry wash, reasonable. Inquire 719 West Division. 268-3t-pd.

WANTED—Saw mill crew to run at night. Hope Lumber Co., Hope, Ark. 268-6t-c.

WANTED—Two trucks to haul logs.—Bud Porterfield. 266-3t-c.

WANTED—Cotton pickers. Can furnish good house. G. L. Johnson, Hope, Route 3. 266 5t-p.

FOR SALE—Bargain good used

piano. Phone 876. 509 South Hervey street. 268-6t-pd.

FOR SALE—Cow with heifer calf three weeks old. W. H. Washington, 4 1-2 miles south on Spring Hill road. 267-6tp.

FOUND—White gold wedding ring. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. At Star office.

STREET OIL—If you want any street oil, get in touch with Ralph Rounton. We are making up a tank car. Place orders now. \$15 per tank. 268-2t-pd.

WANTED—Saw mill crew to run at night. Hope Lumber Co., Hope, Ark. 268-6t-c.

WANTED—Competent radio man, with sales ability foremost, and must understand installation and servicing. Apply Montgomery Ward & Co., Hope, Ark. 268-3t-c.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor in good running order. Priced for quick sale, \$125.00. If interested, see W. F. Warner & Co., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 13, Bingen, Arkansas. Phone: Nashville 835F-13. 269-1t-c.

Women's Air Derby Pilots

In Fastest Lap of Trip

DOUGLAS, Ariz., August 21.—(AP)—The 16 remaining entrants in the women's air derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, took off at 6:20 this morning from the air port here for El Paso next registry station, a distance of 190 miles. Mrs. Miller, of N. e Zealand, led, followed at two-minute intervals by the others.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, was the first flier in the women's air derby to land at the Municipal air port here this morning from Douglass. She nosed her plane across the line at 8:16:14.

We like people who are broad-minded enough to agree with us.

A doctor get paid according to his knowledge of the patient's physical and financial condition.

Texans have sent Secretary Stimson a pet goat. Here's hoping the foreign diplomats don't get it.

GIRL, 13, IS GIVEN

MARRIAGE FOR MULES

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.—A queer bargain of the hill country, in which a 13-year-old girl was battered off as a bride in return for a gift of four mules, a log chain and a wagon, has just reached the notice of the authorities here—with the result that one man is in jail, another is about to face criminal charges, and the luckless girl is in hiding at the home of relatives.

The girl is Louise Gibbs—or, legally, Louise Green. A bride at 13, she says she dares not go out on the street alone for fear that her husband will compel her to go back to Detroit and live with him.

Her father, Henry Gibbs, is in jail, accused of converting the property of another.

Her husband, Ed Green, who is 43 years old, 10 years the senior of her father, is waiting in Hopkinsville in the hope that he can get the girl to return to him. He is also vowing vengeance on Gibbs, whom he accuses of defrauding him.

It all happened like this: Some weeks ago Green took Louise to Cadiz, Ky., and married her, showing the clerk a letter purporting to be from her father, giving parental consent. This letter, according to Gibbs, was forged, and Gibbs threatened Green with dire consequences.

Peace was made, however, when Green gave his new father-in-law two teams of mules, a wagon and a log chain. The parental wrath subsided, and Green took his bride to Detroit, where he has four children by another marriage.

Louise, a slim child weighing about 100 pounds, quickly tired of married life and left her husband. She hid in Detroit until her father arrived and brought her back home.

Green came to Hopkinsville in pursuit. Unable to get his wife back, he demanded the return of his peace offering—only to find that Gibbs had sold mules, wagon and all, for \$325.

Gibbs thereupon had Green arrested on a charge of forging the letter of permission with which the marriage license was obtained. Green made peace in some way and the charge was withdrawn; and immediately thereafter Green had Gibbs arrested for selling the wagon and mules, charging that he merely left them with Gibbs for safe keeping.

Gibbs was placed in jail and Louise went to stay with relatives. She asked the jailer to lock her up with her father, but the jail was full and he refused.

Her father, meanwhile, insists that as soon as he gets out of jail he will reinstate the charges of forgery against Green.

The county grand jury is expected to investigate the entire matter soon.



Mrs. Louise Green, 13-year-old bride.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Lois McClanahan spent yesterday in Little Rock as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Miss Mary Louise Walker, of the staff of the Arkansas Democrat, is in the city for a short visit, a guest at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty.

W. H. Toney is home from a short business trip to Memphis. While over at the big town, Mr. Toney separated himself from two

and one-half smacks to see a boxing contest and now he swears by all the Gods of ancient Greece and sunny Italy that a four-bit fight in Hope outclasses the higher priced bouts on the other side of the big river.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hester and daughter, of Webb City, Oklahoma, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Romig.

Mrs. Roger Williams of Little Rock, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fred.

Dad's Wheat Breaks Record



For the past five years the wheat fields of Fred Laptad, farmer of Lawrence, Kas., have been adjudged 100 per cent pure by official state inspectors. This is a record for the state and thought to be a national record. Laptad raises his wheat for seed purposes, sending the seed to farmers all over the United States and many foreign countries. His daughter, Lois, graduate of the University of Kansas, is shown here holding some of the 100 per cent pure wheat.

THROUGH MOTOR COACH

SERVICE DAILY

Leave From Capital and Barlow Hotels

Hope - El Dorado

Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	5:00 p. m.
Arrive El Dorado	11:25 a. m.	8:25 p. m.
Leave El Dorado	7:05 a. m.	4:10 p. m.
Arrive Hope	10:30 a. m.	8:05 p. m.

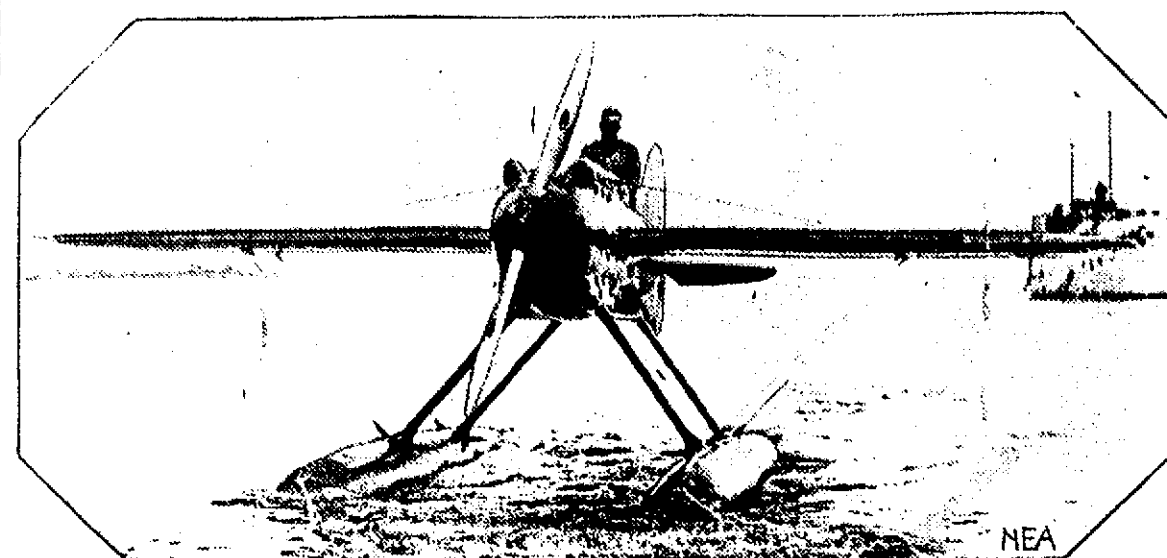
Hope-Mineral Springs

Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.
Arrive Mineral Springs	9:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Leave Mineral Springs	9:15 a. m.	5:45 p. m.
Arrive Hope	11:15 a. m.	7:15 p. m.

TRI-STATE TRANSIT CO. OF ARK.

CAN HE FLY 400 MILES AN HOUR?

Here's Lieutenant Williams With "Navy's 'Mystery Plane' in Which He Hopes to Smash the World Speed Record at Coming Meet in England



B. & P. W. Club Holds

Semi-Monthly Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club held their regular semi-monthly meeting at the Barlow Hotel Tuesday night, the private dining room of the hotel being beautifully decorated in the club colors for the occasion.

"The Independent Woman," the club magazine, was used as guest markers, name of member or guest being written on each copy of the publication.

Miss Mary Martindale, in charge for the evening, presented a unique and interesting program, "The Independent Woman" being the subject chosen. She had organized a complete staff of news workers for the occasion. Miss Clarice Cannon as editor and business manager, Miss Jean Laseter as office "devil" and Mrs. Faye Russell as "copy boy." Miss Cannon read an extremely interesting editorial dealing with club work and proved conclusively that a magazine edition could be gotten out on time by the office "force."

It looks more like a mosquito than an airplane, but Lieutenant Alford Williams, U. S. navy, is confident that it can smash the world speed record of 318 miles per hour at the international speed races in England in September. This is the first picture of the tiny Mercury Racer, built especially for this event. It possesses 1100 horsepower, though it weighs only 440 pounds. The wings are so small that it would drop like a plummet if the engine failed. The motor, by the way, has 12 cylinders, 48 spark plugs, four carburetors and four distributors. A closeup of Lieutenant Williams is also shown. Experts have predicted that he may fly 400 miles an hour.

North Carolina Is Being

Taken To A Cleaning

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 21.—(AP)—Fifteen arrests were made in and around Charlotte within two hours after prohibition officers began a round-up of bootleggers and moonshiners. All were lodged in the county jail.

Protracted meeting will begin at Menty's chapel Sunday August 25, 1929. Bro. J. E. Norman will be in charge. Everybody invited to attend.

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"TRUE HEAVEN" REPLET

WITH TENSE MOMENTS

Offering a cigarette to a military officer and then suddenly realizing the cigarette case holds his fate is one of the many dramatic incidents in "True Heaven," Fox Film co-starring George O'Brien and Lois Moran at the New Grand Thursday and Friday.

O'Brien, as "Lieutenant Philip Gresson" of the British army, has been ordered to don an enemy uniform and penetrate the enemy lines. A secret and very important message has been placed in one of the cigarettes in his case.

O'Brien, once he has tendered the case to his enemy, realizes his danger. Herein lies the suspense of one of the most dramatic bits of the picture.

"True Heaven," based on a magazine story by C. E. Montague, concerns chiefly the young lieutenant and a mysterious girl, "Judith," played by Lois Moran.

It is the fortune of war that this couple should meet, under strange circumstances, fall in love and reach a crisis where the fate of the young man lies in the girl's hands. She has to decide between love of the man and love of her country, and she makes the great decision.

In addition to the featured players, the highly talented cast includes Donald MacKenzie, Phillips Smalley, Hedwig Reicher, Duke Martin and Will Stanton.

IF YOU PAY RENT

You Can Own This Hope Home

Look at the "Blagg" property on the corner of Mack Street on the Springhill Road—Large, 6-room and bath dwelling on 4 lots, just the place for someone to own nice modern home, and have plenty of room for truck garden, orchard and chickens.

You cannot duplicate the house for less than\$2750.00
The 4 lots are worth 750.00

We will sell for\$3500.00
(Small cash payment—Balance like Rent)

Write or call

PEOPLE'S BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Phone 9623 Little Rock, Ark.

or call

J. M. Harbin, Agent at the Hope Retail Lumber Yard. Phone No. 178.

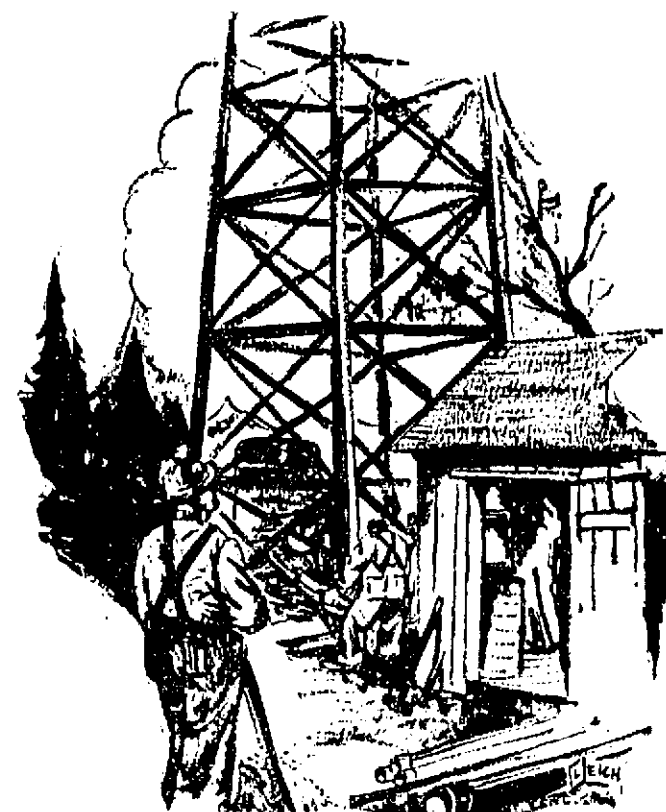
"DEVELOPING NATURAL RESOURCES"

The Story of

NATURAL GAS

(The Ideal Fuel)

No. 3
This is the third of a series of graphic stories depicting the production, transportation and distribution of natural gas to your home. This series, like a continued story, will bring to the consumer the colorful romance of the ideal fuel—natural gas.



Sinking the Well!

FOLLOWING closely on the heels of the teamsters who build the roads and haul the materials, come the drillers who erect the derrick and casing house and start the actual drilling operations. Weeks and even months are required to sink the holes to the level where gas is usually found. An atmosphere of anxiety and suspense hovers around the well as the level is neared. Hopes, ambitions and desires depend upon whether gas will be reached in sufficient quantity to be of commercial value.

If gas is found, a head is put on the well, and the gas is ready for its long arduous journey to your home. This is perhaps the greatest single step, but no more important than any other, in the service of Natural Gas.

ARKANSAS

NATURAL GAS CORPORATION